

Presidency Res Plan Testing

by Julie Pinger
University Writer

ange from a three to a final testing period was by members of the Advisory Council at the board Monday.

Carl C. Crockett, Pres. Taylor, and Clyde D. were the guests of Lloyd, dean of students session.

Presidency gave the following for extending classes through March 18, which 18 had been published.

alog is prepared almost advance and when it called, Saturday classes today, Thursday, Friday had not been planned presidency said.

ing for two-hour tests classes which were scheduled for only one the extra day necessary increased enrollment contributed to this fact, the speakers also said.



HIGH STEPPERS—Dancing skill won top honors for three Belle of the 'Y' contestants Wednesday. They are (front) Tami Kirk with partner Keith Burris, (back) Sally McComas with Doug Evans and R'Lene Jensen with Jerry S. Young. (Montage by Bill)



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Engineers Show Displays for 'Week'

Corporal and Nike-Ajax, guided missiles, are display on the Brigham University campus as the school's Engineering

display are three small models of missiles and one Explorer I, one of the earliest first successful satellites of the Bomarc Intercontinental Ballistic missile is on

display in the Smith Family Living Center and models of the Sergeant missile and the Snark are in the lobby of the Eyring Science Center. The Explorer I model is in a display case in the ESC.

These displays, according to Armin J. Hill, dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, are part of \$37,000 worth of scientific equipment on display during the week.

The Corporal missile is 45 feet in length and weighs 14,000 pounds. Its range is approximately 100 miles and a liquid propellant booster. Its range is 25 miles, speed 2.5 times the speed of sound, and weight 2,400 pounds.

The Nike-Ajax is an anti-aircraft missile. The missile with its booster is 32 feet long and it uses a liquid fuel and a solid propellant booster. Its range is 25 miles, speed 2.5 times the speed of sound, and weight 2,400 pounds.

Both missiles are displayed by the U. S. Army, Tooele Ordnance Depot.

Other displays, including those by engineering students and commercial organizations, will be open for public showing from 12 noon to 9:30 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Fletcher Engineering Laboratory. The missiles will be moved to this display at that time.

A banquet for faculty members, engineering students, special guests and their partners will be held Monday as a climax of the week's events. The student whose display is judged best of the week will be announced and the trophy awarded.

Hawaii Statehood Bill Facing Judicial House Rules Test

Press International WASHINGTON — The House statehood bill faces its first Thursday in the powerful traditionally hostile Judiciary Committee.

W—British Prime Minister MacMillan has introduced Premier Nikita Khrushchev in blunt terms that a Russian action in Berlin only lead to a dangerous

LA—Philippine government officials said Wednesday a mission will leave soon Washington to discuss the

Philippines \$900 million omnibus claims against the U. S. government.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Rackets Committee is being logged by its Republican members to investigate union political spending, particularly in campaigns against right-to-work proposals.

WASHINGTON — Four Senate Democrats proposed legislation Thursday to provide special federal aid to industries, workers and communities suffering hardship because of foreign import competition.

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia — Security forces striking before dawn rounded up Nationalist agitators throughout this troubled colony Thursday, launching the first major crackdown on the anti-white violence that has swept Africa this week.

CULVER CITY, Calif. — A 7-year-old girl was recovering in a hospital Thursday from a mass of dog bites on her legs which took 120 stitches to close.

Sue Raebel and two young friends were attacked by a female German Shepherd and her two full-size puppies Tuesday, while playing on the street in front of her Los Angeles home.

40 Coeds in Running for Belle of 'Y' Talent Search

Three coeds whirled their ways to victory Wednesday in the dance division of Belle of the 'Y' week.

Top scorers were R'Lene Jensen (2F, Provo), Tami Kirk (3H, Glendale, Calif.), and Sally McComas (1F, Villa Park, Calif.), sponsored by Tokelson and O. S. Travata social units and Fugal Hall, respectively.

Forty Belle contestants and their dancing partners crowded the floor at Wednesday's mat dance in two hours of waltz, fox-trot and jitterbug competition.

A pageant of Belle contestant talent will be exhibited Thursday at 5 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center Multi-Purpose area. An earlier announcement incorrectly gave the curtain time as 5:30 p.m. A large student audience is anticipated at the show, according to Marsha Hoyt and Boyd Hale, co-chairmen of the talent contest.

Boyd Hill, AMS councilman from Rexburg, Ida., will emcee the program. Talent scheduled for the evening includes a Hungarian ballet dance, creative dancing, religious talks, a reading titled "A Carrot Diet," singing of the Twenty-third Psalm, and a Liberace comedy routine.

After Thursday's contest the field of candidates will be narrowed to from six to twelve girls who have accumulated the greatest total of points in the four preceding contests.

Finalists will be introduced to the assembly audience Friday at 10 a.m., and ballots will be passed out so that students may vote for their favorite contestants.

Coronation of 1959 Belle of the 'Y' will be Friday night at the Belle dance. The queen and her attendants will be honored Saturday morning at a party given by Y Calcares and Intercollegiate Knights, sponsors of the week. The royalty will be presented with gifts from Provo merchants.

The old 'Y' Bell will ring at 8:15 Friday night to herald the

lighting of the huge block 'Y' by Intercollegiate Knight pages. Twenty IK pages under direction of L'Gey Young and page president Jim Brockner will climb 'Y' mountain for the traditional lighting.

Forum Speaker Tells Potentials Of Engineering

by Dave Thomas
Daily Universe Writer

"Science and engineering form the team that pace today's technology," according to the Dean of Engineering at California Institute of Technology.

Dr. F. C. Lindvall, Wednesday's forum speaker, claimed that although the two fields are closely linked, there is a difference and the engineering profession is losing potential engineering majors in college because of a misunderstanding of what an engineer does.

Gives Scientist Role ... The scientist finds the original data, "while the goal of the engineer is getting an optimum design," he said.

The noted engineering educator described the work of the "system engineer."

This type of engineer must put together all the work of many specialists into a workable whole. As project examples he cited airplanes and data processing machines.

Takes Russian Trip

Dr. Lindvall recently returned from a trip to Russia and reported that the Communists already have more engineers than does the United States, and that they expect to double their supply within seven years.

"This is the kind of competition the United States has in the technological field," he added.

He spoke of Russian peace offerings as "inners" and claimed they are as afraid of war as is the United States.

ROTC to Show Space Voyage For Assembly

Begin the countdown, 5-4-3-2-1—0. Rocket leaving for USAFROTC Friday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

With this theme the ROTC and Sponsor Corps present their assembly. The theme and the name of the assembly is USAFROTC (pronounced yousafrotc). Humans will take a trip to another planet where the men hate the women and green men dance.

The Sponsor Drill Team will perform a number and the ROTC Chorus will sing. Other musical talent on the program will include solos by Jerry Riley, Gordon Hansen, Ron Kirkland, Terry Jones and Joan Ashby. Miss Ashby is also commandant of the Sponsor Corps.

Two moon suits, a gift from Edwards Air Force Base, will be modeled on the show.

Co-chairmen for the event are Tom Kirkham and Diane Stirling. The script was written by Elizabeth Rogers and the choreography by Linda Palmer. Publicity has been handled by Dorcas Hansen and Lesley Sorell, with Leon Hansen and Sue Patchell in charge of the music. Joyce Buchanan is in charge of costumes.

Campus TV Slated For Thursday Night

Television sets will be set up in four rooms on campus for students who want to watch the University of Utah-Brigham Young University game Thursday night.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 210 Eyring Science Center, 270 ESC, 1205 Smith Family Living Center and 2201 SFLC. Seats will be available on a first-come, first-served basis, according to Gary Lloyd, chairman of the student public relations committee.



COUNTDOWN COMEDY—Three members of Friday's Air Force ROTC sponsored student assembly practice roles for plot which will involve a trip to another planet. Pictured are (l to r) Jerry Riley, pilot; Ronnie Kirkland, governor of planet; and Dora Lee Chambers, woman of planet.

Congar... by the Tale

Karen White



THE PUBLICATION with popularity-plus may not be "Etiquette, the Blue Book of Social Usage" by Emily Post, but it does have some astounding insertions that are entertaining as well as informative.

Next time you are in the 394 reference section of the Grant Library, why not take a gander at the several books available on the subject of etiquette.

THE TOPIC OF FOOD is given considerable attention in these books. For instance, are you aware that putting your elbows on the table is permissible between courses but not while eating?

Although eating chicken with the fingers (excluding chicken and dumplings) is now generally accepted, Emily says that it should be eaten with a fork and knife except at picnics.

Concerning corn on the cob, the following details are given:

Corn on the cob is only for informal eating and, unless one's teeth will not permit, is best eaten with the fingers of each hand firmly on either side of the ear.

For those who like to sample food in restaurants, the books say that this permissible—with certain stipulations.

It is permissible to sample another's food only if a fresh fork is used. One must not reach across the table to get from a companion's plate two minutes how many years married.

Rules say that second helpings are accepted—only if they are offered. One can count on not receiving an offer at a formal meal. The multiplicity of courses in formal dinners usually takes care of the hunger problem anyway.

Business Dept. Slates Program

"Gold Mine in Your Mail Room" will be discussed before Brigham Young University students in Business Education and Office Management March 9 by airlines experts and Utah County Postmasters.

Fred E. Guyman, BYU instructor, said the meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in 281 McKay Building. It is co-sponsored by the Salt Lake Chapter of the National Office Management Association. After the lecture meeting, the NOMA chapter will hold its monthly dinner meeting at BYU.

The mail room discussion will be conducted by John J. Hart, manager of mail and express sales for United Airlines, and Dale W. Bauer, cargo sales manager for Capital Airlines, Inc.

Take heed to the following regulations given on the subject of distasteful morsels.

Spiced food, nothing, not even a bad claim, is ever ripe, however appetizingly, until it has been eaten by someone who has not got a goodly portion of it. A party, dinner or worse, is food (being inappropriate to one's dinner partner) is worth a good screen if it is such as possible with some other reason, or perhaps a bit of food.

When eating watermelon, directions say to eat it with a fork, clean the seeds in the mouth, and then drop them into a cupped hand (preferably your own) and then place them on the side of the plate.

And as the occasion arises, you may be wise to note the suggestion offered on eating mangoes:

Wipe any only place to eat them in the bathtub as if they were at the table, people finger bowls or at least paper napkins.

Amy Vanderbilt often offers suggestions and samples for blessings on food. She says:

The saying of grace is, unfortunately, not the daily matter it used to be.

Girls, you may relax in knowing that it is permissible to powder your nose and dab on a little lipstick at the table after dinner. But never—not even to straighten it—comb your hair outside a dressing room.

If the nose must be blown at the table, it is done as quietly as possible, without excuse to draw attention to the fact.

Coughing at the table is ordinarily done behind the hand, without excuse, but a coughing fit, brought on by something being caught in the windpipe, indicates that you must leave the table without excuse (you can't help it).

If foreign matter such as stones, gravel, or bird shot is found in the food, the proper procedure is to remove it with the thumb and forefinger.

AS A FINAL REMINDER, always remember that the salt should first be sent down the table to the honored guest.

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Campus Quickies...

Club to Show Feature Russian Film

A Russian movie, "The Heart Sings," will be shown by the Russian Club Friday at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in 230 Eyring Science Center. The movie was made in 1938 and has English subtitles.

PLAN ASSEMBLY

Final sign-up, dance tryouts and casting will be the business at a freshman class assembly meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in Smith Family Living Center.

Boys are needed especially, according to Gary Woods, assembly chairman.

SET STAR SHOW

Thursday's planetarium show will be "The Milky Way." It will be at 7:30 p.m. in 460 Eyring Science Center. Admission will be 10 cents.

NEWSMAN TO SPEAK

Theron C. Liddle, managing editor of the Deseret News and Telegram, will be guest lecturer in the senior seminar of the Brigham Young University Journalism Dept. Friday.

He will speak at 1:10 p.m. in 196 North Bldg. on the role of

the newspaper in providing public information.

SONGWRITERS TO MEET
There will be a meeting of the Brigham Young University writers at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Central High School room. A member of the Songwriter's Association is there.

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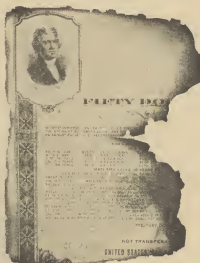
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DOINGS—John Russell and Karen Hall (l-r) team up with White and Larry Allen on their way to attend the annual Lambda Delta Sigma "Sweetheart Ball" which is scheduled for Friday evening. Theme for the dance is "Sweethearts Eternally" and the dress is semi-formal.

nger Has New Way to Lose Weight — She Gets Hypnotized

A Glamorous Greek has an off-beat way to lose weight. She gets hypnotized.

"Pounds creep on, Kitza goes to the doctor who bills herself as a hypnotist. She goes to London, a hypnotist who specializes in show business."

"I made me a steak and potatoes," said Miss Kazacos. "I used to love salt, but it was on my diet. I couldn't give up the doctor hypnotized

me into disliking it. For a while, I couldn't bear the sight of salt, and now I eat just a little."

Apparently the method works. Her figure is as trim as possible without losing its curves.

She now weighs 126 pounds, measures 37-23½-37½. The five feet, five inch songstress slimmed down from 142 pounds.

Miss Kazacos also learn difficult lines and prepares for theatrical experiences by hypnosis.



ETREE PARTY—Washington Club members, June Rodenick and Don Holley (front of tree) and Martha Pratt and Steve (back) check possibilities for tree decorations for the first Washington Club dinner-dance to be held this Saturday in the Banquet Hall. (Photo by Stoddard)

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Lambda Delta Sigma Plans Annual Sweetheart Dance

"Sweethearts Eternally" is the theme for the annual Lambda Delta Sigma Sweetheart Ball to be held Friday in the east room of Cannon Hall from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

A whirl of hearts and silhouettes will decorate the hall. Couples skating, dancing, and walking hand in hand will be silhouetted in black against hugh red hearts. The center of attraction is a bride and groom allouetted against a pure white temple which will depict the highest goals for a young couple.

Alma Heaton dance groups are scheduled to present the intermission entertainment, and at that time the "Sweetheart of Lambda Delta Sigma" will be announced.

Refreshments include chewy cherry candies and pink fapre. White flocked paper with red LDS Greek letters and a couple silhouette will serve as programs for this semi-formal affair.

Those working on the dance are Virginia Clark, chairman; Roxanne Watkins, co-chairman; LeeAnn Bird, intermission program; Monte Mentry, clean up; Ann Powell, refreshments; Ann Walter, decorations; and Karen Larsen, date bureau.

Washington Club Makes Ready For First Dinner-Dance Saturday

One of the first club dinner-dances held on the BYU campus is scheduled for this Saturday evening. The Washington Club will hold its first dinner-dance starting at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Club and Banquet Room.

"Evergreen Wonderland" with all its mountain splendor will serve as the theme for the event. Decorations will include a majestic picture of Mt. Rainier which will be spotlighted, and authentic evergreen boughs will be placed about the room.

Program Bureau will be in charge of the intermission entertainment.

Dinner menu will include roast turkey with sage dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, hot rolls and butter, and to top off the perfect meal will be a fresh strawberry sundae.

Dress for the affair is heels and hose.

Those working on plans are Steve Bone (2P, Moses Lake, Wash.), chairman; John Yenson (1A, Moses Lake), publicity; Donna Royland (1A, Moses Lake), and Annette Hansen (1A, Ohello), decorations; Margaret Lead (2E, Vancouver), decorations; Don Holley (3H, Richland), music; Ross Lynn McMullin (1T, Moses Lake), and Martha Pratt (3F, Woodland, Wash.), intermission.

Missionary Meeting

All Swiss-Austrian missionaries are invited to attend a social "get-together-side" at the home of George Sukdasian at 310 East 1st North this Sunday starting at 8:15 p.m.

The purpose of the party is to review missionary experiences, and all those attending are asked to bring their 10 best slides to be shown as a combined travel show.

Dates are invited and all those planning to attend are asked to notify at FR 4-0599 between 6-7 p.m.

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...Aflo Mai Club meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. on the 4th floor of the Eyring Science Center.

...Rodeo Club meeting Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Page School. A western dance will be held.

...Great Lakes Returned Missionaries meeting Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Temple Bowling Alley, 15 East North Temple, Salt Lake City.

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Truex to Face BYU Ovalers Griffith, Raty

Max Truex, holder of the American two-mile record from University of Southern California, will face two of Brigham Young University's top distance runners in the Invitation Track Meet scheduled for April 18 in Provo.

Coach Clarence Robinson, chairman of the special events for the 46th annual meet, announced Wednesday that little Max would join Rafer Johnson in the meet which stacks up as a real treat for track and field fans in this area.

Truex will face BYU's Gary Griffith and Matt Raty. Griffith is the co-holder of the Skyline's two mile record with time of 9:32.8. But word from Robinson has it that the Cougar flash has already cracked that mark on the indoor track in his early workouts this spring.

Griffith has run a 9:07.7 two-mile at lower elevations. Last

year he placed fifth in the NCAA two-mile run at Berkeley, Calif. Truex placed second in the same event, which was won by Alex Henderson of Arizona State.

Raty is a freshman from Finland who is highly regarded. He has run a 9:07.4 two mile and a 4:10.4 mile. Together with Griffith will face BYU one of the best distance combinations in the country.

Truex has been clocked in a 4:06.7 in the mile, and holds the two-mile collegiate record with a time of 8:55.0. He holds the American record in the three-mile at 13:35.7.

The Cats and the Indians meet tonight, and any record of win-loss performances which indicate a favored team can be tossed out the window.

Both Stan Watts of Cougarville and Jack Gardner of the Warriors have said their respective teams could win if they play the brand of ball of which they are capable.

One advantage for the Cats is the tilt will take place on the Cougar hardwoods. One for the Redskins is the dribble palace will be filled with Ute rosters.

Last week for the Wattens was terrific. The Indians dropped one to Denver and almost another to cellar-squating New

Mexico, Jack says that he thinks his boys are out of the dangerous slump. Stan says the Utes can be beaten if his squad can play the brand of ball they played against Colorado State.

Gardner indicated this round with Provo and the subsequent one with the Utah State Aggies (Saturday) won't be the easiest jaunt of the season. A loss by the Redskins will put them in a tie against Denver University, providing DU can capture the Wolf pack at New Mexico, Saturday. The Lobos have proven they can be tough, but the Pioneers are expected to easily out-distance them.

Probable starters for the Brigham will be Roy Thacker, Bob Skousen, Gary Earnest, Mac Madsen, and Dave Eastis. Thacker and Eastis have worked into something terrific, if the performance last week was an indication.

Utah will go with Gary Chestang and Rich Ruffell at forwards, Pearl Pollard at center and Dick Shores and Delaney Condie at guards.

The game has been a sellout for weeks with the exception of three hundred ducks held back for general admission and these

will be sold general admission to the Utah Fieldhouse in Salt Lake City today.

One problem plaguing the Utes is control of the boards. It was emphasized that the mediocre showing at New Mexico will have to be improved if the Utes hope to win. On the other hand, the Cougar out rebounded their two opponents by sizable margins.

In ten games BYU has shot 403 field goal percentage while holding their opponents to 38.9 or a difference of 62 points. U has a 417 average, while holding opponents to 305, and shooting them a total 138 points.

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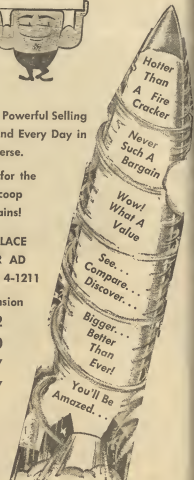
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